COX DECLARES LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS SUPREME ISSUE IN THE CAMPAIGN

Be Ratification With Res- fication period. of Acceptance

NO DIRECT TALK ON PROHIBITION

Republicans On Campaign Funds — —Pledges Heavy Reduction In Federal Taxation - Advoal Development-Govern-Cold Storage

Dayton, O., Aug. 7,-National Democracy took on today the battle gauge with gether if they are to make any sort of a its Republican opponent for America's showing at the polls. greatest political prize, the presidency. who took an absolute stand against the With today's formal notification of and league of nations as President Wilson acceptance by Governor James M. Cox of the Democratic presidential nomination those who stood around talking with such brothers on the edge of the swamp and voted him at the San Francisco convention July 6 the national campaign was on from Texas and leader of the McAdoo between the two dominant parties except boom at San Francisco. only for similar ceremonies next Monday at Hyde Park, N. Y., for Franklind D. ABSTRACT OF COX'S Roosevelt, the Democratic vice-presidentinl noimnee.

Democrats by the thousands joined to day in the ceremony presenting their Declares League of Nations Supreme Mrs. Des Lauriers riding on the runleader to the American electorate. All states, territories and possessions were represented in the day's program, which culminated in Governor Cox's address of acceptance, stating the Democratic cause.

Dayton gave itself over to this its first presidential notification. A half-holiday was in force for the ceremony this afternoon at the Montgomery county fair grounds about a mile from the center of the city. Marching delegations swept through the streets with bands playing long before 1 p. m., the hour set for the formal parade to the fairgrounds for review by Governor Cox and the other

The formal program at the grounds was brief, except for the acceptance address by Governor Cox, which was released for publication throughout the country at 11 o'clock local time everywhere, and the notification speech by Senator Robinson

Centre Congregational Church

Rev. H. P. Woodin, D. D, Pastor



Sunday Aug. 8. 10.30 a. m .- Morning service with sermon by Rev. George E Martin, D. D., of Auburndale, Mass 12.00 m.-Sunday school.

Christian Science Church

. First Church of 'Christ, Scientist, Sunday services at 10.45 a. m. Subject, Spirit. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7.45. Reading room holidays, from 3 to 5 o'clock. All sale today at 3 p. m. are welcome. Emerson building, El- Friday at 7.30-Regular church pray-, Friday at 7.30 p. m .- Regular prayer er meeting.

Proposal for Separate | Separate Mercilessly Flays Harding's heading the notification committee by vireader and close friend of Governor Cox Peace - First Duty of was the presiding officer. Mr. Roosevelt, his wife and daughter, and Chairman New Administration Will White of the national committee were mong the governor's guests for noti-

Governor Cox announced last night ervations - Great Crowd that Senator Key Pittman (Nevada), who passed a long time in Alaska with Chair at Dayton to Hear Speech man White, is to be in charge of the San Francisco headquarters of the campaign. The greatest effort is to be made to carry California, naturally, and Senator Pittman is to devote himself almost exclu sively to the fight there. The campaign will be aided by the tour of Governor Cox, and two visits, one early in the cam paign and one toward the end of the campaign, by Franklin D. Roosevelt, the vice

Senator T. J. Walsh (Montana), at the head of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, will pass most of his Will Enforce Law - Scores time at the Chicago headquarters, it has been arranged. Chairman White will make a tour of the country, but will be in Chicago and New York city from time to All Avenues to Swamp Guarded by

The arrangements are merely tentative for the campaign plans of Governor Cox for the next week or ten days, but much of the time after that, up to September 1. will be spent in Ohio, West Virginia and cates Greater Agricultur- Indiana. It may even be that he wil make a speech or two next week.

All the discordant elements of the Democracy are here, rubbing shoulders ment Should Regulate together, seemingly forgetting their differences at San Francisco a month ago. There appeared to be an air of expediency inmost of the Democratic minds, a realization that they will have to get to-

Senator James A. Reed (Missouri), administration followers as Thomas B. which the police report were being Love, Democratic national committeeman driven to another city to be sold.

Issue of Country-Declares Himself a Free Man.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 7 .- Peace for America and the world by this nation's entrance into the league of nations with "interpretations" not disturbing its vital principle was pro-

the Democratic presidential standard in which he was riding and entered the the yacht tenders. bearer, as his paramount policy. In his address here accepting the! Democratic nomination, Governor Cox | militantly championed the league as parties surrounded the two men who proposed by President Wilson, with in-

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THE WEATHER.

Probably Local Showers Tonight and Sunday-Little Temperature Change. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The change in temperature. Light south and southwest winds.

First Baptist Church

Rev. Clark T. Brownell Pastor.



Sunday, Aug. 8.

10.30 a. m.—Morning worship. Ser-mon by Rev. Daniel H. Clare, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church of Worcester, Mass 1.45 a. m.-Bible school

7.30 p. m.-Social service of prayer and praise wil be held in the chapel. Subject, Problems of Recreation in Our Community. Leader, Miss Maude E. Thurber a group of men from the church will go to Readsboro, to conduct service at 7.30 p. m.

open daily, except Sundays and legal The Philathen class will hold a food Evening service withdrawn.

Two Des Lauriers Brothers Driven Into Swamp in Webster, Mass.

MEN ABANDONED TWO AUTOMOBILES

Armed Men-Hunt Started by Family Quarrel in Auto-Citizens Give

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 7 .- Surounded in a swamp in Webster, Frederick Des Lauriers, and Jules Des Lauriers, brothers, of Blackstone, are beng hunted today by police and civilans on a charge of being automobile road leading from the swamp is guard-

from an attack which Frederick Des. Whitney, Alfred Wojehick. Lauriers made on his wife in one of the cars as they were entering Webster last YACHT VICTORIA night. They became involved in an ACCEPTANCE argument and his wife charges that er husband tried to force her from the car. They entered Webster with ning board and struggling with her husband, who was driving. Her yells and those of their 14-year-old son attracted the attention of people all over town as they sped through the streets, and soon a train of automobiles was chasing the two cars.

car which his brother was driving. This second car entered the swamp where it was abandoned and the pursuing fired several shots at them as they terpretations insuring good faith and made their way into the darkness.

GET \$3,633,375 IN DIVIDENDS.

New High Mark of Profits for Fall River Textile Industries.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 7 .-Stockholders in local textile plants as Lipton for the international yacht said he would return for it this after weather forecast: Local showers prob. have received a total of \$\$3,633,375 in races was surrendered by him Aug. 1 noon. Royston Pease left here hopeful ably tonight and Sunday; not much dividends during the past quarter, ac- and sailed for Montreal Monday. She that these clews would result in locating cording to figures announced today. This is an average of more than 10 & Co. of Chicago. Mr. Meeker and a During his search yesterday in Wins said to establish a new high mark in the industry here.

> John Galsworthy, the famous novelst and dramatist, was once a keen sportsman, but for many years he has never touched a gun. Watching a dying bird one day, he suddenly found sport ugly, and gave it up forever.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. R. A. Nunn, Pastor.



Sunday Aug. 8. 10.30 a, m.—Morning worship with sermon by Rev. Walter R. Davenport, district superintendent. 12.00 m .- Sunday school.

BRATTLEBORO BOYS LEAVE FOR MUSTER CLEWS RELATIVE

Two Missed Train and Make Hurried Trip by Automobile to Grenfild -Rostr of Company I.

The several companies of the Veront National Guard left their respective towns and cities this morn-Devens, where Maj. Cowan of Rutland will be in command of the regiment. Company I of Brattleboro left on the 5.55 train by way of Greenfield, in a coach and combination car. The boys were fitted out in their quarters in the Barber building yesterday afternoon and last evening with uniforms which arrived yesterday. Two members who arrived too late to board the train were taken to Greenfield on a flying trip by automobile. Following is the roster of the Brattleboro company of 69 men, including officers; Captain-Roy B. Miner.

1st lieutenant-Charles A. E. Good-2d lieutenant-Edward C. Vail.

1st sergeant-James H. Bastian. Mess sergeant-Clarence E. Shaw. Supply sergeant—George H. Lane. Sergeants—Alexander J. Exner, Edward J. Ouger, Frederick W. Ryan. liam H. Cudworth, Theodore E. Gustafson, John J. Kilderry, Sanford A.

Cooks-Richard G. Chamberlain Howard A. Daniels. Mechanic—George F. Stevens, Bugler—Edwin F. Lindsey.

First class privates-Byron S. Ains worth, Earl A. Barnard, Joseph H. Gay, Webster H. Gay, Clarence P. W. Walston, Charles G. Wells.

Privates-Clifton W. Adams, Wil liam J. Adams, Bertram F. Akley, John H. Anderson, Mark L. Atwood, Charles the Central Vermont track, near the Verbandits who have been operating in Earl A. Falby, William M. Fitch, John simply staring at him as he has done at Virgin Mary, which office she had held Southern Massachusetts and northern A. Gadway, Sylva A. Gagner, Forrest others of late. This was about half a mile several years. Rhode Island and Connecticut. Every L. Grapes, Carl H. Hardy, Nelson M. Hill, William Holt, Fred V. Johnson, below the union station. O'Connor, Anthony J. Ouger, Joseph H. pee, Clarence F. Stevens, Thomas F. 2.30 o'clock. The hunt for the two men resulted Tier, William F. Warren, Robert L. This morning Mr. Pease's brother.

to Armour Man-Yacht Leaking Badly.

After passing through the town Des ledge, four miles offshore, in a heavy positive that was the man. He said Mr. Laurence Sherman, George Lane, Capt. E. Lauriers threw his wife and son from fog today. The members of the party Pease walked down to the Boston & W. Gibson, Hermon Brooks, Joseph Esnounced today by Gov. James M. Cox, the running board, abandoned the car are being landed at York Harbor in Maine railroad bridge a mile below here tey, Alphonse Ratte, Edward Strong, W.

Is Leaking Badly.

cation station here today reported the bile when a message came by telephone yacht Victoria pounding on York that a man answering the description of ledge off York Beach, Me., leaking Mr. Pease exactly, except that he were a badly. A tug has been sent out from pair of heavy gloves, called at Harry here to give assistance.

Owner Was on Cruise.

yacht Victoria chartered by Sir Thom- but the man insisted on leaving it and is owned by Arthur Meeker of Armour his brother. per cent of the total capitalization and party of friends were aboard the Vic-chester and Keene Roystone Pease

DENVER CARMEN

Last Night-Soldiers Reach City.

soldiers arrived here early today to main- toward Winchester. tain order just as leaders of the tramway men's union voted to recommend ealling off the street carmen's strike which has NEW HAMPSHIRE been followed by two days of violence resulting in the death of three men and the wounding of a dozen persons last night. The tramway men were to meet at 9 o'clock this morning to take a vote on the recommendation of their executive Ponzi Cannot Do Business In That

Red Men's Hall

At the request of many there will e a dance in Red Men's hall every Saturday night until further notice. Monday, Aug. 9, a 8 p. m.—Special company, that he must not reopen the meeting of Pocahontas council, D. of branch office here next Monday, Al P. Business of importance is to come before the council and a large attend- been directed by the Ponzi headquarters ance is desired.

Masonic Temple

Tuesday, Aug. 10-Columbian lodge, No. 36, stated communication. Thursday, Aug. 12.-Fort Dummer chapter, No. 12, stated convocation.

Odd Fellows Temple

of Dennis Rebekah lodge.

TO ARTHUR PEASE

ing for the two-weeks' muster at Camp Was Seen in Railroad Yard Tuesday Afternoon About 2.30

CROSSED RIVER TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

Telephone Message at Noon Today Locates Man of Same Description in Winchester, N. H .- Brother Starts by Automobile for Further Search.

A definte clew concerning Arthur B. Corporals-John H. Carpenter, Wil- Pease, an advertising compositor in the through the publication in The Reformer yesterday of the story of his disappearance, and another important clew came to

Brouillette, Daniel F. Curtin. William in the freight office, read the story he rechecking cars, when he saw Mr. Pease on position. T. Barnes, Edward N. Beaudry, Ber- non street highway. Mr. Boyce spoke to nard M. Cavanaugh, James E. Desso, him but received no answer, Mr. Pease

Howard C. LeDuke, John B. Manley, Mr. Boyce caught a ride back on an ed by armed men and the police have John J. Manning, Thomas M. Manning, engine, passing close to Mr. Pease, who possession of two automobiles which Joseph E. Martell, Edward J. Morris-were abandoned last night by the seau, Edgar R. Moreton, Edward M. on the east side of the yard, standing on on the east side of the yard, standing of Pratt, Henry E. Renaud, Fred D. Sar- the edge of the embankment and looking gent, Ralph S. Shaw, Raymond S. Ship- down toward the river. This was about

Royston Pease of Chicago, who came to his home in Hyde Park a few days ago and thence to Brattleboro and has since been making a search, interviewed Mr. RUNS ASHORE IN FOG Boyce, also some section men who were working in the yard. The section men said they saw a man answering the de-Had Been Used by Lipton and Belongs scription of Mr. Pease Tuesday afteracted peculiarly and called another section man's attention to the fact. He de-YORK, Me., Aug. 7 .- The yacht Vic- was thin, wore glasses without rims, a titled to 18 delegates. toria, owned by a Miss Adams of Mar- blue suit and a straw hat. When shown blehead, Mass., went ashore on York a photograph of Mr. Pease he said he was Clapp, Jacob Estey, Raymond L. Brown, FOUR WOMEN FILE and crossed the river on the bridge.

With this clew and with other informa- Leader. tion which he obtained yesterday, Roy-PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 7-A ston Pease was preparing this noon to vireless message to the naval communi- start down the Hinsdale road by automo-Holmes's jewelry store in Winchester, N. H., yesterday afternoon to have his watch credentials. repaired. Mr. Holmes told the man that NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The steam nothing was the matter with the watch. STOCK AND CROPS

toria when she left New York for a learned that a man dressed as his brother cruize along the north Atlantic coast. had been seen about 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon sitting on a culvert about three miles north of Winchester and smoking a cigaret. The driver of the Winches-CALL OFF STRIKE ter-Keene jitney met such a man in the saw the man sitting on the culvert. One Three Men Killed and a Dozen Injured of the passengers, a woman who lives between the culvert and Keene, positively identified him by a photograph. Later in the evening a woman who lives between DENVER, Col., Aug. 7.-Two hundred the culvert and Winchester saw him going

OFFICE CLOSED

State at Present-State Authority Acts.

MANCHESTER, N. H. Aug. 7 .- State Insurance Commissisoner John Donahue today notified Joseph Bruno, local agent of Charles Ponzi's Securities Exchange though Bruno had announced that he had

sing his action.

MISS LENA YOUNG CENSUS SUDDEN DEATH OF

Stricken with Cerebral Hemorrhage While Visiting Her Brothers in Brooklyn-Funeral Monday.

Miss Lena Marion Young, 32, daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Young of 102 High street, died yesterday about her brother, Leon F. Young, where she Report for Village Considwent to visit July 26. Death resulted from cerebral hemorrhage. Miss Young, who was having a vacation of three weeks from her work in the Holstein Friesian Register Co.'s office and had gone to Brooklyn to visit her brothers, Leon F. Young and Bert J. Young, apparently was in her usual health when she WHOLE TOWN MAY left here, although she complained of a pain in the back of her head the Sunday evening before. While in Brooklyn she had not been feeling well and had called a physician several times, but did not think it necessary to notify her parents. Her illness was attributed to nervousness and to being tired, but her death was un-

The body arrived here this morning on the S.40 train from New York, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Young. Her other brother arrived here on the early train this morning. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock Reformer office, who disappeared last in St. Michael's Roman Catholic church Tuesday, was brought to light last night and the burial will take place in St. Michael's Roman Catholic cemetery.

Sept. 11, 1888, and always lived here. She attended the Parochial school and The Reformer by telephone this morning, graduated from the Brattleboro high much comment last evening and today. When William Boyce, checking clerk school in 1908. In February, 1911, she The general feeling is that the figures E. Dolan, Clyde W. Falby, Charles C. called that he saw Mr. Pease, whom he typist, which position she held at the time knew positively, in the freight yard, of her death. She was a valued employe. F. Metz, Arthur O. Romprey, Raymond Tuesday afternoon, the day of his disap- was efficient and conscientious in her pearance. Mr. Boyce was in the yard She made many friends by her sunny dis-

She was a member of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent assoication and was at one time secretary of the society, and was secretary of the Sodality of the Blessed Besides her parents and two brothers.

she leaves one sister, Miss Sadie E. Young of Brattleboro.

Thirteen Elected at Special Meeting to are in a position to judge accurately Attend State Convention-Post

Has 300 Paid-Up Members. Brattleboro post of the American Le- ate total. gion held a special meeting last night to elect delegates and alternates to attend 31, when state officers will be elected. noon, and one of them noticed that he Each post is entitled to one delegate as a post and one for every 25 paid-up members of major fraction of 25. Brattleboro scribed Mr. Pease accurately, saying he post has 300 paid-up members, so it is en-

> These delegates were elected: Pearl H. Smith, Harold Mason and Leon

Alternates elected were John Fowler, Come from Wilmington, Dover, Putney Arthur Clapp, Frank Philbrick, John Aber, Roy B. Miner, Frank Dunlevy, Paul Chase, Sampson Metz, Dr. Thomas Rice, Robert Fitts, Harold Shea, Errol Richardson and Miss Kathleen Long. Jacob Estey was designated as the

TO BE DISPOSED OF 7, 1899, and have not lived together

Brattleboro member of the committee on

Bradley Herd of Guernseys to Be Sold by Auction or Private Sale-Farm Having Been Sold.

Having sold the section of the Bradley farm lying west of Putney road to the Windham County Co-operative Milk Producers, Inc., J. Dorr Bradley of Chicago has decided to dispose of his herd of and she asks that the money be decreed the return trip the driver and passengers Guernsey cattle, and he will have an aucto her. She also says Mr. Pease has a tion sale in September unless the animals are sold in private sale before then. ought to be decreed to her. There are about 80 head of grade Guernseys at the farm, supplying high grade milk for milk routes in the village.

There are also on the farm eight acres 29, 1913. Desertion July 1, 1919,, and of oats, 15 to 20 acres of field corn and intolerable severity, neglect and re-10 to 12 acres of ensilage corn, which will fusal to support are the grounds albe sold standing, either at private sale or

that. Mr. Bradley left yesterday for married Feb. 21, 1910.

CHAS. H. THOMPSON OPENS NEW OFFICE

Cards Announce Marriage in June of Former Brattleboro Man to Miss Nelson of Montpelier

Charles H. Thompson is understood to in Boston to resume on that day, he said have opened an office at Hyde Park than a score of delegations had been after a conference with the commissioner where he is connected with the Asbesthat he would keep the local office closed until the conclusions of the investigation in Boston.

Where he is connected with the Asbest and September Senator Harding and lately put through a purchase of a his advisors conferred today to arrange tract of land in the Eden section to go for the reception of still other Republican Commissioner Donahue acted under a with its holding. Surveyors are at organizations who have asked for appointstate law requiring business concerns work making a survey for a pole line ments. It was said that more from other states operating in New from Richford to Eden. Mr. Thompson porch speaking engagements might be an-Hampshire to obtain a license from the is accompanied by his wife, who was nonneed soon and that it might be arinsurance commissioners. Arrests will Miss Elizabeth Nelson of this city, ranged in some cases for two delegations follow any attempt on the part of Ponzi's they having been married in June acagents to resume operations in this state cording to cards received here. It is re-Tuesday evening—Regular meeting completed, Mr. Donahue said, in discus- plating opening an office in Burlington. tered to vote in the next election in -Montpelier Argus.

MUCH DISCUSSED

ered as Reasonably Accurate

SHOW OVER 8,400

Western Avenue West of Crosby Street and Sections of West Brattleboro Built Up in Past Decade - Believed Town Will Rank Fifth in State.

Announcement in yesterday's Reformer that Brattleboro village had shown a growth of 12.4 per cent during the past 10 years, according to the United States census of 1920, having Miss Young was born in Brattleboro, a present population of 7,324 compared with 6,517 in 1910, was the subject of took a position in the Holstein-Friesian are probably as accurate as could be Register Co.'s office as pedigree editor and expected, although it is generally believed that if a count of the village could be made today it would show several hundred more persons.

Speculation as to the population figares for the entire town point to the belief that the section outside the village is likely to show as much growth as the incorporated district, due to the fact that the Western avenue section west of Crosby street, all of which is outside the village limits, and portions of West Brattleboro have been considerably developed within the past ten vears. In 1910 the population outside the village was 1,024 and if its percentage of growth were the same as the village the 1920 figures for the out-BY LEGION POST side section, would be approximately 1,150, making the town's total population just short of 8,500. Persons who say that this total is a conservative estimate of the town's population at the present time; in fact, some are of the opinion that 9,000 is nearer an accur-

In 1910 Brattleboro ranked seventh among the cities and towns of the the state convention in Barre, Aug. 30 and state,, being behind Burlington, Rutland, Barre, Bennington, St. Johnsbury and Montpelier. On the basis of this year's figures, however, Brattleboro probably will rank fifth, going shead of St. Johnsbury and Montpeleir.

DIVORCE PETITIONS

and Brattleboro-One Asks Decree of Government Punds.

Four more divorce petitions have been brought in the Windham county court, for the September term. Elsie Louise Poupart of Wilmington seeks divorce from Alfred L. Poupart on grounds of intolerable severity, neglect and refusal to support. They were married in Farmington, Me., Dec.

for two years, the petition states.

Mary E. (Davidson) Pease of Dover brings a petition against Warren I. Pease, alleging intolerable severity; neglect and refusal to support. They were married in Wilmington Nov. 1 1882. Mrs. Pease says her husband is receiving above his wages, \$20 a month from the government as a result of the death of their son, Merrill E. Pease, which she says ought to be paid to her, small farm, three acres, in Dover, which

Eleanor F. Parker of Putney has filed a petition for divorce from Elmer J. Parker. They were married Dec.

Jennie S. Holligan of Brattleboro L. J. Stockwell, who carries on the asks for a divorce from Joseph R. Holfarm for Mr. Bradley, will remain on the ligan. Wilful desertion Jan. 1, 1912, place until the crops and stock are dis- intolerable severity, neglect and reposed of. He has made no plans beyond fusal to support are alleged. They were

GREAT RUSH FOR PORCH SPEECHES

Senator Harding May Address Two Delegations on Same Day-Arranging More Talks.

MARION, O., Aug. 7 .- Although more booked for front porch dates during Aug-

Wichita, Kans.